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## Bullet Reporter Tells "How To Make Your Roommate Love You"

By Jesse Chatto

(Note:—In order to help the Freshmen become adjusted to a new and different life here at college, the Bullet is publishing a series of articles called "Advice to Freshmen". The first of this series, printed below, deals with the age-old problem of getting along with one's roomie.—Ed.)

Now that you are at last safely in college, you will find that you are suddenly, terrifyingly, faced with any number of problems. And all this time you thought that if you could keep the Registrar from discovering that you flunked Chemistry 'way back in the days when, life would be a bed of panies and everything would be just snazzy. Well, no wonder you're surprised. For there are more problems to be met and conquered at college than academic ones.

Chief among these and most pertinent right now is that old saw "How can I make my roommate love me dearly?" Well, Frosh, cheer up! Your author comes from a long line of problem-solvers and advice-givers, and she is about to solve your problem and give you some advice (two for the price of one, you see.) After all, having spent three years with roommates and being about to launch on the fourth, your author feels—and rightly—that she is an authority on getting along with the gal in the next bed. And, furthermore, you're going to wake up many a morning and see that cold-creamed face shining out from the next pillow.

There are three commandments, Frosh, that you should adhere to rigidly and faithfully if you want your roommate—perhaps I should have been saying roommates all this time, but that's an extra letter I have to write, and those things add up, after all—to write in your Battlefield come May certain words to the effect that she certainly does love you dearly and hopes she sees you again sometime.

First, be considerate. Nothing endears one roommate to the heart of another like the quality of showing consideration. Frosh, take it from me! Now when I was a Freshman, I lived with a girl who was allergic to the sound of the pop! pop! of chewing gum. Why, you know, I used to sit there and crack my gum until my sweet little roomie beat her head against the floor and dashed out of the room screaming loudly and with plenty of gusto. Of course, in the long run, it may have been good for her, because after running from the room, she made oodles of new friends and, consequently, didn't have to sit there and look at me. The screaming helped her, too. It developed her lungs, and now she's carrying on in the chorus at the Metropolitan. That just shows to go you what I mean about being considerate.

And while we're still being considerate, let me tell you of another way which will prove to friend Roomie that you're all right, yes sir! Perhaps dear Mary Jane likes to take a nap in the afternoon after a hard, hard day in class. The thing for you to do is to make a lot of noise. Everybody knows that if you can't take a nap over plenty of noise you have no right on earth to take a nap at all. As you, dear Frosh, come in from a session with the microscope in the biology lab, slam the door with all your might. Walk heavily across the floor and then say in a very loud

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## "Merely Players" Opens New Season

With the beginning of a new school year, a whole new field of talent is waiting to be discovered in the Freshman class, and the Mary Washington Players intend to discover that group.

The first meeting of the year was held on Monday night, September 25 for old members only. At this plans for the coming year were discussed, new plays described and thought about, and the enlistment drive arranged.

It was decided to present on Friday night, September 29, at 7:00 P. M. the play, written and directed by Mr. Harold Weiss, which was given once before this past summer. The name of the play is "Merely Players," and the cast is as follows:

Edwina Parker as Mrs. Carlson; Hilda Parks as Marie; Nell Davies as Gwen Wilson; Marion Brooks as Ellen; Ginny Kemp as Sue; Harriet Houchens as Alicia Var; Rebecca Robinson Williams as Mrs. Freilburg.

After the presentation of the play, a short meeting was held for the purpose of getting new members for the Players. Committees also were formed and put to work.

This year a special time has been allotted for the monthly meeting of the Players. The time designated is the first Thursday of every month. So don't you dramatic-minded people forget that you have a date with the Mary Washington Players, this Thursday and each succeeding first Thursday night.

## Miss Coffin Outlines Purpose of W.S.S.F.

On Monday, September 25, members of Y-Cabinet and the Methodist group of M. W. C. were privileged to hear an informal talk by Alicia Coffin and to take part in a discussion on the World Student Service Fund. Miss Coffin has worked in many parts of the country for the W. S. S. F. and has done much to help its cause. She is a charming person with an attractive personality and an enthusiasm for her work that inspired her audience.

Miss Coffin outlined the purpose of the W. S. S. F. and told of some of the fine work it is doing all over the world. It is probably best known for the work it has done in China, helping bombed-out Chinese students relocate their universities and supplying them with books and other necessities. But the work has a far wider scope. The W. S. S. F. operates in Europe as well (it has already gone into liberated France, helping with reconstruction) and in the prisoner-of-war camps of our own soldiers and of the Germans, Japanese-Americans, and Italians located in this country. In all these fields its importance cannot be overestimated.

Miss Coffin's records show that Mary Washington contributed \$1150 to the fund through its Campus Chest last year, something we can really feel proud of. If you want to feel that you are taking a part in reconstruction, contribute to the World Student Service Fund when the drive begins. It is your direct contribution to others less fortunate than we.

## Beth Daniels Wins Contest For New MWC Band Vocalist

Tryouts for the swing band vocalist were held on Friday, September 22 with Beth Daniels chosen for the position. Beth is a junior, a transfer from U. C. L. A., and will appear with the band when it plays its first engagement in Charlottesville on October 20.

Although she's just twenty, Beth has had much experience with orchestra work, as she sang with Horace Heidt at the Casa Mariana for two and a half years. Besides this she has made records for the boys overseas, understudied for Irene Manning in the "Desert Song" and had a part in "Up in Arms." She has also had charge of organizing and planning U. S. O. programs in Southern California and has worked at the Hollywood Canteen. Since she plans on a stage career either as a comedian or as a singer she has been known as Candi Cromwell but she's Danny to the girls here.

While at M. W. C. Beth is going to do a radio program over WFVA which will probably be a Reverie Hour like the one she did over WNCN this summer in Winchester, Virginia.

At U. C. L. A. she was voted "Miss Personality" for two years and did photographic modeling, but her biggest thrill was getting her DEK pin and she spends every spare moment writing to him care of APO. Danny is very proud of her father who is in the Army and her mother who is the only woman in the U. S. to hold the Congressional Medal of Honor (awarded for an aircraft invention). We are sure that they are proud of her.

## Booth Wins Again

After Dr. Alvey read the announcements at the opening Convocation program last Wednesday night, Dr. Combs made a special announcement in regard to the shortage of dining room help.

Dr. Combs reminded us that all other such institutions in this country and other countries were having difficulty in operating normally but that they have so far carried on courageously. In some colleges in the country the students themselves are doing janitorial work to keep from closing.

Mr. Weiss then introduced the contestants for drum majorette of

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## Freshmen Greeted By Faculty Kid Party Tradition Broken

### Freshmen Get "Shivers"

## Concert Dance Club Makes New Plans

The Concert Dance Club held its first meeting on Monday, September 25 when plans for the coming year were outlined, as well as the changes in the set-up of the Junior and Senior Dance Clubs.

The Concert Dance Club was formerly the Senior Modern Dance Club, and will operate similarly to the old organization. The purpose of the club is to promote an active interest in and appreciation of the dance at Mary Washington College. It works through its meetings on Monday and Wednesday from four to five-thirty and on Wednesday from 12:25 to 12:55 and will present at least one dance concert a year in convocation, as well as the May Day program.

Membership into the club is by invitation only, either by a probationary period of work or by a formal tryout before the club. Candidates are chosen for their technical skill, for the expressive quality of their dancing, for their responsibility, and for their congeniality.

The junior member of the dance clubs has been replaced by the Recreational Dance Club which will study tap, folk, and social dancing. Membership in this club is open to anyone who is interested and who attends three-fourths of the meetings, held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from four to five-thirty. The club promises to be good fun for anyone who is interested in dancing, experts and novices alike.

During the winter quarter a program of ballet dancing on Friday afternoons from four to five-thirty will be offered under the sponsorship of the Concert Dance Club, but membership in the club will not be necessary for participation. Details will be released later in the year.

The club began its real work on its plans for the year on Wednesday, look for further news of its activities—there are some big surprises in store.

## NOTICE

Come on out, all you hockey players and fans! Afternoon hockey starts tomorrow, and every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. Remember, the more the merrier.

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## Annual "Y" Convo. To Be Given Oct. 4

On October 4 the Y. W. C. A. will present its annual convo. The program will give an all-round view of Y and the place it holds in student life. All you Freshmen who have been eager to know something of Y's activities besides the welcoming of your class, be sure and be there. You'll find good entertainment and the answers to many of those questions that have been bothering you.

The program is traditional and will show Y in its three important aspects: recreational, social, and spiritual. Its aim is to tell every M. W. C.'er something of Y's work and play so that she will know what part of it she would like to belong to. Y is an essential part of our college life. Don't be left out!

## FRESHMEN!

The office of Miss Lillie Turman, dean of freshmen, is now located in Chandler Hall. (Inquire for location.)

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## SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED!

Our new Freshman Class has been with us two weeks, yet we upper-classmen already feel that they belong with us, and we hope that they feel welcome.

College students today, more than ever, are studying seriously, with definite goals for which to strive. We realize that we will be helping ourselves, the "war effort", and our country long after war needs have been produced, services rendered, immediate victories gained. Each of these is vastly important in its own right; one is forceless without the others.

Perhaps we feel now that we are so unessential, that we are wasting time, money, energy. We are told that this is not so. Can we not look far enough into the future? Will we be able to lead America as well as our boys are fighting to save her?

## RURAL EDUCATION CONFERENCE

The first White House Conference on Rural Education will assemble for its opening general session in the East Room of the White House Wednesday morning, October 4, after preliminary meetings held the evening before by ten groups of the Conference at the headquarters building of the National Education Association. Mrs. Roosevelt, host to the Conference, will open the Conference, and discussion groups will meet continuously through October 5.

Membership of the Conference, limited to 200 by wartime Secret Service regulations, has been carefully chosen to represent in an equitable manner the entire United States. Conference planners divided the nation into nine regions, from each of which leaders of rural education were asked to nominate candidates from their area for attendance at the Conference. Invitations, based upon these recommendations have been extended by the White House to leaders of rural life including officers of farmers' organizations, editors of agricultural magazines and rural newspapers, educators, representatives of university extension services, and government officials.

"The purpose of the Conference," says Howard A. Dawson, director of rural service of the National Education Association and co-chairman of the meeting, "is to help rural communities of the United States in enlarging their contributions to the sounder economic and social structure which the American people expect to build in the immediate post-war years. Historically our nation has its roots deep in the soil. A century ago three-fourths of the people lived on farms. Half of the American children still live in areas called rural by the Bureau of the Census. Upon the preparation of these young people for individual economic competency, for effective participation in the increasingly complex duties of American citizenship, depends in large part the place of American leadership in the world a quarter of a century hence. We mobilized our resources for war in months. Our mobilization for peace will take years. Preparing our young people adequately to assume the duties of citizenship in an age of incredibly complex technology and involved word relationships will be a slow and sometimes painful task. We cannot accomplish it by wishing. It is hoped that the deliberations of this Conference will lay the foundation for prompt and positive action."

Topics for consideration at the Conference include the social-economic backgrounds of rural education, the relation of rural community welfare to the school, the problems of professional personnel and rural education, the organization and administration of rural education, the opportunities for minority and exceptional groups in rural areas, paying for rural education, and the place of rural education in the structure of American democracy.

The Conference is called under the auspices of three Divisions of the headquarters staff of the National Education Association and directed by them—Rural Service, Legislative Fed. Relations, and Field Service.

## INQUIRING REPORTER

**QUESTION**, to upperclassmen, for some unknown reason: What did you do this summer?

Lorain Zoshack, Sophomore: "Worked in a lab and worked at home."

Mary Ruth Carroll, Senior: "I worked in the Headquarters of the Quartermaster School at Camp Lee—and had a wonderful summer."

Betty Atkins, Junior: "I worked in the office at Montgomery Ward's, and rolled bandages in the Red Cross Surgical Dressing Room."

Ingrid Engstrom, Sophomore: "Visited Broadway, spent quite a bit of time at the beach on Staten Island; also knitted trigger mitts for the Navy, for Red Cross."

Doris Self, Sophomore: "Attended Summer School the first five weeks, then helped on the farm, packing tomatoes."

June Ellen Minnerly, Senior: "I slaved 10 hours a day, five days a week; however I ate and slept. Sometimes I worked six days a week." (Mary Ruth, her roommate, said she must have worked, because it's a sure thing she didn't write).

Margaret Langille, Junior: "I worked in the Waltham Watch factory. I went to Maine for two delicious weeks."

Anna White, Sophomore: "I worked as a playground director, in Portsmouth (Virginia)."

Lura M. Korth, Senior: "Spent the first six weeks as counselor at a summer camp, the last six weeks in the Johnston-Willis Hospital in Richmond for the Dietetics internship; and got engaged, by long distance from San Francisco."

Rachael Plante, Sophomore: "I worked in a defense plant." When asked by your inquisitive reporter, "Anything else?", her reply was, "I didn't have time for anything else."

Where exact quotations are not given it is because Yours Truly is not a stenographer and couldn't keep things accurate enough to try quoting directly. Beg pardon, so sorry, please.

Have you tried to find Margaret "Penny" Long since you got back? Or Martha Peterson? Know now why you couldn't find them? Because they got married while our backs were turned. "Penny" is now "Penny" Long Kostitsky, and Martha is Martha Peterson Peters. About all "Penny" had to say when asked what she did this summer was, quote, "I married the most wonderful man in the world", unquote. Are you going to let her get away with that, Martha? Or you other girls we may have missed?

Changing the subject a bit from summer vacations to summer vacations, we find Shorty Harris

with a rather unusual story, and wonderful. Shorty was in camp in Vermont (Fountain) for five weeks with five other MVC girls. From there she went to Woodstock, Vermont, to the 100-mile trail ride. Then she drove to Montreal, Canada, and spent a weekend in a cabin in the Laurentian Mountains. Her trip back was through New York State. Maybe that was one perfect summer and maybe not, but here's one person who turned several shades of envious green before Shorty was through.

And two of our transfer students, both Sophomores, have "Why-did-you-come-here's?" as we'll see, "What-did-you-do-this-summer's?". Cecilia Reyes, whose home is in Puerto Rico, came to us from Barnard College, which she attended last year, and Columbia University, where she spent the summer. Know why she came here? Because she dislikes New York City. But Cecilia says, "Barnard is swell and so is this place." Carolyn Shankweiler, whose home is in Allentown, Pennsylvania, attended Cedar Crest College, also in Allentown, last year. What did she do this summer? "Worked and fooled around, mostly fooled around." When asked, "How did you?" (Maddy Neil and Betty Jean Muth) "drag you down here?", what do you suppose she said? "I don't know; I guess it just happened."

We realize there were other marriages, probably, and maybe other summers in a class with Shorty's, and that there are other transfer students here. So help us, we didn't mean to leave you out. It just happened. Cheer up, there's another summer in about nine months or so.

## Blithe Spirit Among M. W. Players Choices

The Mary Washington Players are ready for action. At the meeting Friday night the plays to be given this year were voted upon and are as follows:

Fall quarter: Three one-act plays and a Nativity play; winter quarter: "Blithe Spirit"; spring quarter: "Beggars On Horseback."

Give close attention to these plays. You may want to try out for one of them. Try outs for the Nativity Play are to be held this Thursday night, October 6, in Monroe. Notices will be posted.

And those of you who do not try out, be on the lookout for notices of when the plays will be given. You won't want to miss them. The Players have a reputation for giving you what you want and for making a success of every play.

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### VICTORIA

Tuesday - Wednesday,  
October 3 - 4  
Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman,  
Joseph Cotten in  
"GASLIGHT"

Thursday - Friday - Saturday,  
October 5 - 6 - 7  
William Bendix - Susan  
Hayward in  
"THE HAIRY APE"  
Also News

Sunday - Monday, Oct. 8 - 9  
Donald O'Connor in  
"THIS IS THE LIFE"  
Also News - Travel Talk -  
Pete Smith Special  
Sunday Continuous from 3 P. M.

### COLONIAL

Tuesday, October 3  
Victory Jory - Pamela Blake in  
"UNKNOWN GUEST"  
Also News - Special

Wed. - Thurs., October 4 - 5  
Bargain Days—2 shows for the  
price of one admission  
Lon Chaney, Jr., in  
"MUMMY'S GHOST"

—Feature No. 2—  
Hoot Gibson - Bob Steele in  
"MASKED TRAILS"

Friday - Saturday, Oct. 6 - 7  
William Boyd in  
"RIDERS OF THE DEADLINE"  
Also News - Cartoon - Comedy

Monday - Tuesday, Oct. 9 - 10  
Ruth Terry - Bob Livingston in  
"GOODNIGHT SWEETHEART"

## Meet Your New Faculty

Dr. James Blincoe, the newest addition to the Mathematics department at M. W. C., is a native Virginian. Although he was born in Norfolk, he has lived most of his life in Ashland.

Dr. Blincoe did not always want to teach math. In fact his first ambition was to be a big league baseball player. During his college days, however, he became interested in mathematics and decided to teach it.

Dr. Blincoe graduated from Randolph-Macon with an A. B. and did his graduate work at the University of Virginia where he received his M. A. and Ph. D.

Believe it or not, he is trying to set a record, for this is the sixth college he has been associated with.

Dr. Blincoe believes that our college has the most beautiful campus that he has ever seen. We hope he likes the rest of the college as much as he does our campus.

### YWCA Sponsors "Meet Your Minister"

"Baptists, Methodists, Catholics, Christians, Episcopalians, and all the rest, we want you to meet your minister."

And so they did. Saturday, September 23 was the day, or night, I should say, and a good time was had by all. The Y. W. C. A. sponsored the annual "Meet Your Minister Party" in Monroe Gym at 8:00 P. M. Before the party, the Freshmen met in individual group meetings of their particular denomination.

Then came the party and Christy Lou Miller, aided by other members of the Y cabinet, led the singing of such songs as "Hans and Eggs," "Oh How Lovely is the Evening," "Climbing Jacob's Ladder," "Three Little Pigeons," and several others.

Reverend Lancaster, minister at the Presbyterian Church, introduced the other ministers. First he presented Father Widmer, of the Catholic Church, whom I am sure we will all remember for his rendition of "Dirty Fies" and "Jacob Straus." Next came two bachelors of the crowd, a visiting Jewish student from New York City, and Reverend Hepler, long kidded on his unmarried state. He then introduced Mr. Tussing who is working with the Christian Scientists, and Reverend Hughes of the Methodists.

To break the formality, Christy Lou told us a story about the King (G---r) who had three beautiful daughters, the oldest daughter being tall and slim (when), the second very plump (ker-plunk), and the third very beautiful (ah---) and of the knight (aha) who came to visit the king and sound effects by the audience and the ministers.

The rest of the ministers were presented. Dr. Robert Caverlee, of the First Baptist Church, Reverend Newman of the Christian Church, and the two Episcopal ministers, Reverend Moss and Reverend Bond, and Mr. Weingarten of the Jewish Synagogue.

The party ended about 9:00 P. M. after refreshments of doughnuts and drinks were served and eaten.

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voice, "Oh, excuse me! I didn't know you were asleep." By this time Mary Jane will be fully awake and will be very glad to see you. It also helps to turn on the radio full blast and sing along with Frank Sinatra in a voice which sounds, if it's like mine, like a cross between a freight train and a cement mixer.

Now here's another little trick that shows you are just as considerate of your roommate as you can be. Whenever darling Alicia is studying, interrupt her and engage her in a spirited conversation about Marines or some other interesting topic. After all, if she studies too hard she may develop brain fever.

### NEW HOUSEMOTHERS

As we trod our way around campus after the summer vacation, we find several new faces besides those of the new students.

The people of whom we are speaking are the new housemothers of Westmoreland, Ball, Willard, and Cornell.

Mrs. Hugh B. Miller, of Newport News, Va., is the new housemother of Westmoreland. She was born in Prince Edward County, Va., and has spent most of her life in Richmond. She attended Southside Institute at Burkeville, Va. for her preparatory work and was graduated from Blackstone College in Blackstone, Va. This is not Mrs. Miller's first appearance on the campus of M. W. C. as she spent two years as hostess of Betty Lewis and three years as hostess of Ball. After spending three years with her daughter, she is back on the job again to direct the senior dormitory.

Ball's new hostess, Mrs. Pearl H. Berry, was born and reared in Luray, Va. She received her A. B. degree from Hollins College near Roanoke, Va. She did graduate work from the University of Chicago and later taught school for twenty years in Luray where she was sponsor of the Beta Club, senior advisor, director of the senior class play, and taught junior and senior English. She is a member of the D. A. R., Garden Club, Women's Club of Luray, and is interested in Red Cross work of which she has done a great deal and plans to do more.

Mrs. Thelma F. Read is taking Miss L. E. Turman's place as hostess of Willard. A native of South Carolina, she came here from Macon, Ga. She was a graduate of Wesleyan College for Women and did graduate work at Rollins College at Winter Park, Fla., and the University of Florida. She was hostess at Mary Hardin-Baylor College, the oldest chartered college for women west of the Mississippi River. She has also worked as conciliator with the largest Naval plant in the country for two years. Mrs. Read has one daughter living in Tampa.

Cornell's new hostess, Mrs. Anne Fordham, who was born and reared in Dublin, Ga. She was graduated from Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, Ga., with an A. B. degree in English. She did graduate work at Mercer University at Macon, Ga., and Florida University at Gainesville, Fla., where she majored in psychology. She was in personnel work for twelve years and also did personnel work at Florida State College for Women before coming here.

and wouldn't that be just too bad! So, it's up to you. Do anything to keep her from studying even if you have to resort to standing on your head and wiggling your ears while you take off your shoes and drink a glass of water. (Nice trick, that, if you can do it. Why, in my younger days—oh well, that's another story.)

The Second Commandment is: Be helpful at all times. Suppose little Jane says, "My word! This room is a terrible mess! We really should clean it up today." That, then, Frosh, is your cue to say, "Oh, lie still! I'll clean the room." After which, you haul out the broom, the mop, the dust pan, the soap, the scrub brush, and the dustcloth and give the room such a thorough mopping, scrubbing, and dusting that little Jane can look in the floor under her bed and comb her shining golden curls in the reflection. What I mean is, bend over backwards to be helpful.

If Bessie says to you, "I haven't a thing to put on. I'm afraid I'll actually have to do some washing and ironing today," see your duty and do it. Work your fingers to the bone trying to put the glaze back on Bessie's chintz dress that was new-when-she-was-in-the-eight-grade-and-she-really-hates-to-throw-it-away. See what I mean? Be helpful!

One thing, however, Let me insert a word of caution. Don't be so helpful that you do Susan's algebra lesson for her. In the Bayonet there's a Rule and Regulation a-

## MY HAY

Just to start things off with a bang, here is a little inside on what has happened at band rehearsal the other day. The girls were playing one of those snappy little marches with some pick-up notes at the beginning of the trio and at the end what is more commonly known as a button. Now you may not know, if you are not on the inside of the organization, that there is a rule concerning pick-up notes and buttons which tells you when to play which. Unfortunately, no one has been able to express this rule in the elevated musical terms which the members need to understand it because no one has ever been able to explain it so that anyone could use it as starting off. Getting back to the story, this very disconcerting problem came up too late for the band to decide what to do. After some signaling and head nodding, all the members of the band decided not to play the button. Almost all the members are more correct because the drum section, very attentive as usual, had missed the signal. It came to the last note and when all the other instruments were quiet the drum section ended up with a bang, and that is how we are starting off. Something quite disturbing has happened on our beloved campus. The only way we are sure that it is true is that a girl heard a professor tell another professor that a girl told him that her little sister's roommate had heard a freshman say that she didn't know what The Epaulet was. Now any girl who could spend two weeks at MWC without knowing that The Epaulet is our very own literary magazine, with wonderful short stories, poems, and essays is really a case for a mental hospital, and if she doesn't realize by the end of three weeks that all the work is strictly original, well there is just no hope for her. So girls, please be wise about your college. Get to know, support, and read your school publications. You miss a great deal by ignoring them. (P. S. This is The Bulletin.)

A senior went into the library the other day and asked the girl at the desk if Britannica was there. Well, the girl almost fell over, and you can see why. Just imagine a senior asking for an encyclopedia! The girl called two more librarians and the three of them escorted the girl to the reference room to help her dust off the often-heard-of volumes. They got her over to the shelf and pointed at the books. With "seniority" disgust she turned to them and said, "I didn't want that thing. I'm looking for my roommate!"

Faithfully,  
ECILA GAY.

gainst that sort of thing, and the Gestapo is always hot on the trail. So—

Last of all don't lose your temper. Smile at all times and be cheerful in the face of everything. If Effie Jo steals that cute sailor you had up here for the weekend, smile! If Effie Jo gets into that box your mama sent you and eats up all the Toll-House cookies, smile! If Effie Jo makes you a pie bed and then puts cornflakes between the sheets, smile! If Effie Jo wears your scrumptious, delectable, strawberry-sundae pink formal to a dance and spills old ugly-colored punch down ruffle-duffles on the front, smile! Smile! Never reproach your roommate. Never say a crossword to her. Somewhere I've heard that it helps to count up to 10, and if you haven't exploded by that time—well, you're just not hard to get along with and probably need to start taking vitamin pills tomorrow.

And, that just about does it. Frosh! Of course, I don't say that I couldn't give you some more advice along the same line, but if you follow exactly what I have told you, I'm sure your roommate will simply adore you.

**KEEP FAITH WITH THEM!**

**BUY MORE WAR BONDS**

## Y NOTES

Here's Y again, pretty prominent on the campus these first few days and hard at work. Rehearsal was held at the cabin the Saturday before school opened officially with only about half of Cabinet present. Sickness and furloughs took their toll, not excluding even our President who had lost a valuable part of her anatomy—her tonsils. But the rest of Cabinet carried on and had one of those delightful evenings that only the cabin can produce. Evelyn Von Herman, director of Y in the southern region, added her friendliness and inspiration to the gathering. M. W. C. will be hearing more of Miss Von Herman.

The alarm rang at the un-earthy hour of six A. M., impossibly soon it seemed to us, but there was a long day ahead of us. The hardest task of all was cooking breakfast over the fireplace without much equipment, Bonnie Gallimore officiating. And it sure did taste good.

And then our real job began, and the Girls-in-white made themselves known to the Freshmen. We really got tired, but it was wonderful fun meeting the new girls and doing what we could to help. None of us would have missed it for anything.

Frances Adair is heading the committee working on the traditional Y-Convo, to be held this year on October 4. Plans are still pretty secret, but we can tell you it's going to be terrific.

Anita Spivey, elected treasurer last Spring, was unable to return to school. Acting in her place is Lois Ann Todd, a Junior and psych major from Washington, D. C. At present she is worrying her roommate—and herself—to death over the books and budget, but we think she'll come through all right. She's been a real asset to Y already.

We're making a collection of jokes. Anybody got any to lend? Just come by Ball 203. This is our current favorite (of the printable ones, that is), a cute little poem.

She doesn't paint; she doesn't rouge;  
She doesn't smoke; she doesn't booze;  
She doesn't kiss; she doesn't pet;  
She's fifty-eight and single yet.

Once there was a girl who ate gunpowder and her hair grew out in bands. She'd be a fit addition to our qual class (qualitative analysis to you) We expect to blow up the lab any day.

We wonder if everybody has as much trouble registering as we did. We couldn't make the dog-goned schedule fit together right and finally had to give up riding altogether. This poor befuddled Junior felt like a new Freshman just getting off the train—someone should have come to the rescue.

The Y-membership drive will be starting soon. YOU be sure and sign up. It will mean a lot to you in fun and friendship.

## Orchids & Onions

ORCHIDS to the new faculty members. They're a grand addition to an extra-special faculty.

ONIONS to the "wrong-way Corrigan" at the post-office.

ORCHIDS to the "super" freshman class.

ONIONS to all you gals who don't wait your turn in lines. Remember, others want to get there, too.

ORCHIDS to roast beef dinners. ONIONS to the upperclassmen who haven't yet contacted their "little sisters." Remember how you felt as a freshman?

ORCHIDS to those brave souls who've been working in the "C-Shoppe." They really deserve medals, considering the way we've all pushed and shoved and yelled.

ONIONS to the girls who pay no attention to the library rules. They

## My Conscience Is Clear

By  
R. U. KIDDING  
I. C. MOREALLTHETIME

Do you feel like hash getting back to the old grind? And that's not a lot of baloney either! Have you lost the hook on your arm? Well get it back, we need it for Jr. Sur! Have your roommate laid off the corn liquor yet—so what? We're fond of green beans too!

After looking the situation over, I. C. Moreallthetime reports that romance is but definitely in the air. Have you seen the former Margaret Pendleton Long Russian around?—Have you heard "Chou" barking-low about her good looking engagement ring?—and we notice "Dee" Ambrose looking very mysterious when a certain name is mentioned! R. U. Kidding wants to know if our editor really says "Good morning!" to a certain Beta picture every day?—and here's a choice tidbit... Eleanor McClellan and Bobby Fugh back with new names!

Jean Wilson has forsaken Betty Lewis to become the bride of a handsome Marine. Incidentally, Betty Lewis, we heard about your really terrific watermelon party!!

Mrs. I. M. R. U. Starving writes in a new recipe for cabbage salad... M. I. Hoping says... (Censored...!! In case anybody is interested, we shall refer this to our Finger-Nail Files!... Mickey Mills and Hank Cahoon looking over the situation at U. of Va. over... Koonah Kidd hooked up to Annapolis last week-end—how 'bout that!

"Girls-With-Rings" Department, we see Thelma Burdick, Alice Floyd, Louise Campbell, Betty Truesdale, and Ruth Brann. Flash!... and Ann Wood is among those present flashing two rings. Even our transfers are engaged... look at Lydia Pelliun from Hunter College!!

And now for those cutie-pie, those killer-diller, really on the beam, hep-cats, cooking with gas (not hot air either!) specimens, otherwise known as Freshmen! Tell us—"Did you come by train or did you carry your trunk?"

Did you hear all the commotion in Willard Sunday night? The cause was "Shorty" Spencer's guitar serenading, which really sent everybody. Look her up some time and swoon! With the rest of us—she's really here!

Friday night brought about the reception for the "Children"—after hours of waiting they finally obtained their objective—and the funny names that came out at the end of the line... Miss Coney-bear became Miss Honeybear; Miss Link became—(ah! yes just substitute one letter and it isn't Mink!)—Miss Dunaway ended up as Miss Goneyaway. It was loads of fun and the refreshments were scrumptious—esp. the spiked cake. —Did you hear about the gals who slid down the bannisters of... Some girls have all the luck—or Luckett, if you prefer.—Namely Ellen who is frankly dying to see him again.—What's this we hear about a certain dame in Willard who managed to have "2" days Sunday.

R. U. Kidding and I. C. Moreallthetime will be back next week same time... and so until then we leave you with this parting message: "Do you think it's hotter in the summer than in the city? Toodle-do!!

FLASH! The latest news has it that Ann Marshall was married yesterday. And—have you seen "Mickey" A. H. B. Mills with that engaging diamond?

were made for a purpose, you know.

ORCHIDS, and lots of them, to Y. W. cabin for the top-notch work in welcoming the freshmen.

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The first few days of school were spent by all in running hither and yonder registering and visiting old friends. Those jocks who had been home, were informed of the various doings of the riders who had attended summer school.

#### PACK TRIP:

The biggest topic of conversation was the ten-day pack trip through the Shenandoah Valley. There have been so many questions about the trip, that here's a general idea of the ten days.

There were nineteen girls, our two chaperones—Mr. Walther and Mr. MacDermott—and nine horses. For transportation of the feed for the horses, bed rolls, duffle bags, food and other articles we used the big D-30 truck that many of you have seen and ridden in.

Sunday, we all moved out to Oak Hill because the dorms here at school were closed for the summer. We had supper out at The Stratford Sunday evening, and had as our guests Mr. and Mrs. MacDermott and Mr. and Mrs. Walther. Monday morning, we left Oak Hill on our first part of the journey which took us as far as Thornton Gap in the Shenandoah Valley where we stayed at a ranger park called Panorama. From there we went on through the mountains, stopping to make camp whenever we wanted. We went all through Skyline Drive for ten heavenly days which ended too soon for us. True, we had a few minor accidents, a little rain (we jocks aren't afraid of rain, though) a few colds, and very heavy appetites.

We met many nice people on our trip who did little services for us. Ranger Stevens who is the superintendent of National Ranger Park up there was especially nice to us. He went out of his way to be of service to us. He was our guide along the mountain, he brought us needed things from down in the Valley, and presented the Cavalry with a book written by him on the Valley. We'll not forget him for all the kindness he showed us. . . . In fact, we hope that he'll be able

## Registration Announced For Tomorrow By A. A.

to make a trip down here this coming winter to pay us a visit. If any of you jocks want to read a day by day account of the trip, there's a log out at the stables which Skeesix kept for us on the trip and I know that Mr. Walther will let you read it.

#### BUSY SUMMER SCHOOL:

Besides the pack trip, the members of Cavalry did many more things this summer. At the beginning of the summer we put on an exhibition drill for the benefit of all. Besides a bit of jumping was done.

When the haying season came along a few of us helped to load the barn with hay for then and for this winter so our favorite mounts would have feed. Those helping were: Lyra Pittman (she came back for summer school), Joan Feaster, Sue Fuss, Susu Hogard, Elizabeth Stallings, Emily Ribet, and Betty Lawton.

As usual we had our two overnight rides—one each five weeks. The first was especially nice because of Mr. Mac's familiar violin and Anne Waddell's lovely singing. It was beautiful to hear the strains of Mr. Mac's violin and Anne's lovely voice come down through the night from the hill to us by the campfire. On the second trip, we initiated Miss Dean and Miss Wells into the mysteries of a new game. Boy, were they surprised when they learned how it was played.

One of the biggest doings this summer was that of the Bond Auction sponsored by Cavalry. The idea of the auction was to have different faculty members offer services for the college girls to bid on. For example: Dean Alvey offered to take the two highest bidders to a show in town and for a soda after the show. The two highest bidders for his offer were Mrs. Bushnell and Isabel LeCompte. Miss Turman offered to bake a pie and to clean a bathroom for the highest bidder; Rusty offered a free ride on any horse to the highest bidder; other members of the faculty offered dinners in town and at their homes; offered to work in the college shop and let the girls collect the money; and others offered any little service they could think of. The students.

Hear ye! Hear ye! The latest is out at last. Tomorrow is the day to join the Athletic Association of our college. Registration will be from 8:30 to 5:30 in front of Chandler Hall—that's Tuesday all day!!!!

Every member of the student body is eligible to join the Association. You must, however, participate in one of the activities offered during the year, or work on the cabin, social, or publicity committees!

The purposes of the Association are to promote a genuine interest in sports and also to coordinate physical activities here on the hill. By being an active member you automatically accumulate points toward the winning of your college letter and sweater.

Membership must be renewed each year.

We'll be looking for you on Tuesday, October 3, at the table in front of Chandler Hall!!!!

In return offered their services to the faculty and to other students. They did such things as cleaning house, caring for children, doing the marketing, washing cars and correcting papers.

The auctioneering was capably done by our own Rusty. He was so hoarse when he was through that he could barely speak, but he didn't mind because it was worth it. All in all, the cash value of the auction was about \$3,000. That's good for just summer school. Wonder how we do in winter school?

#### CAVALRY ELECTIONS:

The first meeting of Hoof Prints was held on September 25, at which time the new officers for Cavalry were elected. Last Spring, Ellen Trimble was elected as our captain. This Fall, those elected were: Tonia Campbell, first lieutenant; Ruth Hurley, second lieutenant; Moey Halloway, sergeant of the color guard.

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Each year, members who have high scholastic standing are asked to renew their membership. Any member, who falls below thirty quality points for three successive quarters, is not invited to renew membership.

The fraternity presents each month a program of varied interests—sometimes entertaining, sometimes intellectual. Suggestions for our monthly programs are submitted by our members.

Officers for this year are: President, Norma Dick; Statistical Secretary, Josephine Moss; Treasurer, Alice Lynch.

The Terrapin Club of Mary Washington College has been appointed as supervisor of the National Telegraphic Swimming Meets by Skidmore, the supervisor for last year. All information, schedules, applications, and scores will be sent out from Mary Washington and the outcome of each telegraphic meet will be tallied by the Terrapin Club. This is a real honor and we are proud of the fine swimmers who have merited it.

### Booth Wins Again

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1944-45. All of the girls displayed a great deal of vitality and vigor plus plenty of ability. The contestants were Bett Collins of Forest City, North Carolina; Norma Martell of Sutton, Massachusetts; Lynn Bennett of Morrisville, Pennsylvania; Carolyn Rohr of Manassas, Virginia; and Shirley Booth of Hubbard, Ohio.

The colorful M. W. C. band began the contest. After each girl had "strutted her stuff," the applause meter declared Shirley Booth leader of the band again this year.

The program continued as Mr. Weiss introduced the candidates for twirlers, Bett Collins, Forest City, North Carolina; Carolyn Rohr, Manassas, Virginia; Lois Rogerson, Roberson, North Carolina; Lynn Bennett, Morrisville, Pennsylvania; Helen Gurganus, Rocky Mount, North Carolina, and Norma Martell, Sutton, Massachusetts. Carolyn Rohr, Lois Rogerson and Lynn Bennett were elected by the applause of the audience. Bett Collins will also be a twirler because of her exceptional ability and skill.

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